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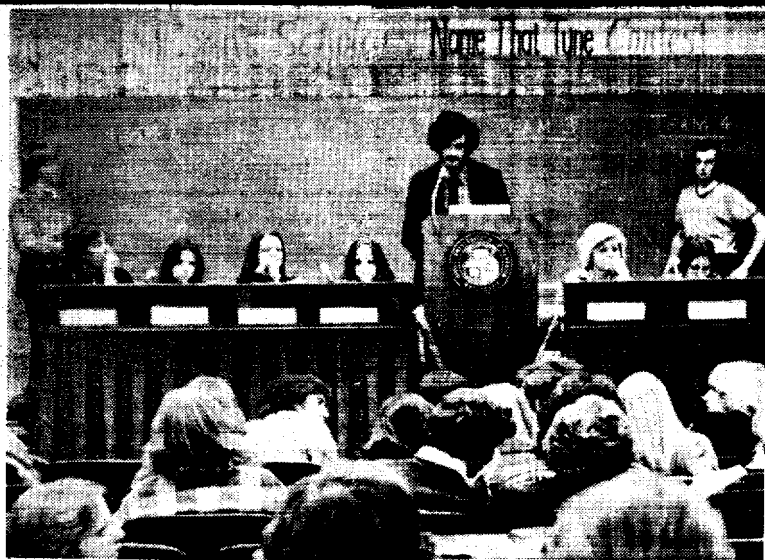
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*Mike, [redacted] might be interested in article
entitled "CIA spy on Women Leaders,"
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Evan's Scholar Jeff Rude emcees round one of the "Name that Tune" contest Monday night. Proceeds will go to the Judevine Center for Autistic Children.



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Columbia Common Cause to work for lobbying reform

by Rita Cave

The Columbia Coordinating

The present conflict of interest laws restricting legislators is "a very weak law", Harmston

Besides the issues selected by the state committee, Missouri Common Cause also lob-

LBC case court ruled

MSA Student Court Saturday denied an appeal to reconsider a case concerning the Legion of Black Collegians (LBC).

The court's October ruling acquitted LBC of disrupting the MSA Senate Budget meeting April 10, 1974. LBC blocked doors and chanted during the meeting for more MSA appropriations.

The appeal was requested Friday by the original plaintiffs, Malcolm Cross, Duane Henry and Gray Stanfield.

Court Chief Justice Christopher Raynes said the appeal was denied because the case could not be appealed to a higher court for none existed and the request for the appeal is based on dissatisfaction with individual justices' decisions. The plaintiffs stated in the

John Pascucci,
UMC profes-
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discussed real
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Chrysler plants c

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An executive of Chrysler Corporation has announced that his company has found the cause of pollution--plants.

The statement came from a recent hearing of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on requests from the automobile industry to suspend for one year compliance with auto emissions standards set for 1977.

Chrysler Vice-President Sydney Terry told the hearing that even if automobiles were completely banned, certain areas of the country would not meet clean air standards because of hydrocarbons off by vegetation. Because of this, plants are almost as much to blame for pollution as cars, Terry reasoned.

EPA official Roger S. pointed out to Terry that the problem with cars is that